The Conservatives Are Trying to Make Tranble for Blanco-He Tells Their Lender They Are Worse Than the Rebels and He Will Have to Punish Them - Hard Fighling. HAVANA, Nov. 17, via Key West, Nov. 19,-Gen. Blanco has reported to the Madrid Government that the losses to the Spanish army in Cubs amount to 103,000 men from the beginning of the war, 40,000 of them being now sick lar troops received by Gen, Weyler, only 89,000

men fit for duty remain. The Conservative partisans of Weyler are trying here to raise all kinds of trouble for the Government . El Comercio savagely attacks the Government and autonomy. Señor Santos Guzman, leader of the Conservatives, made a row in the Captain-General's office to-day because he wished to send to Madrid a despatch addressed to the Queen protesting against autonomy and the censor refused to allow the despatch to pass. Angry words were bandled between Gen. Blanco and Seffor Guzman, the Captain-General exclaiming: "You and your followers are more rebels than the men in the field, and, as the representative of the Government, I shall have to

At Los Palacios, Pinar del Rio, the Conserva tive Major refused to recognize the authority of the newly appointed Governor, Senor Fabio The Governor had the Major ar

Havana is very much alarmed over the attitude of the Conservatives and volunteers, who are resolved to use force before consenting to the establishment of autonomy. A civil war here among the Spaniards themselves is im-

The guerrilla forces and the Spanish columns are disobeving Gen. Blanco's decree with regard to the release of the pacificos, and wholesale butcheries of the concentrados occur every day. The insurgents have destroyed with dynamite the railroad line and bridges between Guines

and San Nicolas, in Havana province.

A hard engagement has taken place near Aguacate, Havana, between the Spanish baton of Almanza and the insurgents under Col. Arango. The Spanish had to take refuge in the town after leaving ten killed and eighteen wounded on the field.

The important sugar estates in central Limones and Mercedita have been burned by the insurgents. The new Governor of Santa Clara, Senor

Marcos Garcia, has asked for reinforcements from Gen. Blanco to protect the town of La Esperanza against the patriots.

WEYLER DEFENDS HIMSELF. We days Reforms in Caba Will Not Go Boyon

the Reach of Spanish Cannon. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. MADRID, Nov. 19.—The newspapers publish

full accounts of the arrival yesterday at Corunna of ex-Captain-General Weyler, including his address on board the steamer Montserrat to the deputations which visited him there. Some of the passages in this address were can delegates Gen. Weyler said: "I am liberal

youd the reach of our cannon. Where our shells fall, and there only, is the sovereignty of Spain recognized. He replied to the Robledoists in a similar strain, saying: "I have been accused of cruelty, but I am neither cruel nor inhuman. True, I had many people shot, but I previously asked for their submission. All who submitted were pardoned, but I was inflexible with traitors My policy was inspired by love of Spain. If the

let us strive to prevent it." Gen. Weyler denied that he had brought away from Cuba military plans and particulars regarding the distribution of the troops in the island, as it has been charged he did, with a view to complicating matters for his successor.

United States makes efforts in favor of reform

for the purpose of seizing the commerce of Cuba.

Weyler Will Escape Skinning.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. MADRID, Nov. 19 .- The statements made by Gen. Weyler to the Captain-General of Galicia upon his arrival at Corunna yesterday are declared in official circles here to be entirely satisfactory, and it is therefore improbable that any dings will be taken against him on ac sount of his acts and utterances while in Cuba.

AMERICANS IN CUBAN PRISONS. All Except One, Louis Sorneline, Have New

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- In announcing that the release of the Competitor prisoners marked the liberation of every American citizen from Spanish prisons in Cuba the State Department overlooked the fact that Louis Sornelian, also a citizen of this country, was still held under arrest. There is little likelihood, however, that rnelian will be kept in confinement much longer, as the Spanish Government has decided to abandon the prosecution of all Americans arrested up to the present time. The statement prepared by the department shows that since March 4 last twenty-seven American citizens, including all then in prison except Sornelian, have been set at liberty. Five days after President

been set at liberty. Five days after President McKinley was inaugurated Spain released Antonio S. Del Villar, and the others were liberated in rapid succession during the following months. The then Conservative Ministry was impressed with the belief that the new American Administration intended to take vigorous measures in regard to Cuba, and sought to placate the United States by turning loose all citizens of this country against whom it did not have good cases. The list of Americans released is as follows: Bylvester Scovel, Frank J. Larrien, Oscar Cespedes, Charles Scott, Esteban Venero, F. J. Cazanas, José D. Amieva, José Gonzales, John J. Kelley, George W. Aquirre, J. L. Cepero, José T. Dumas, Fernando Govin, Antonio S. Dei Villar, Francisco Milian, Vayes Remedios, Manuel Ruiz Porras, A. C. Betancourt, George Newton, Pedro Manuel, Hernandez Montes, Frank Agramonte, Thomas Julio Sainz, Alfred Laborde, William Gildea, Ona Melton, Charles Barnett, and William Leavitt. All except Antonio Del Villar, who was held at Cienfuegos, were confined in Havana prisons.

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

A Fresh Lot of Young Men Arrive from Spain -Canalejas's Tour of Inquiry.

HAVANA, Nov. 19,-Sixteen hundred and three soldiers from Spain arrived to-day in Havana on the Spanish steamer Colon.

Senor Canalejas, editor of the Madrid Heraldo. who is now in Havana to investigate the situation, intends to start in a few days with a Span-ish column for the province of Pinar del Itio. Several engagements are officially reported here, with a total result of twelve insurgents killed and six made prisoners by the Spanish troops. It is also reported that the insurgent Captain, Acosta, has been killed.

Cubans Arrive Here from a Spanish Prison.

José Morel Xiques, 50 years old, and Adolfo Diaz, 30 years old. Cubans who have been confined in the Spanish prison at Ceuta for alleged participation in the present rebellion in Cuba, arrived yesterday on the steamship Val-encia. They boarded the Valencia at Gibrai-tar, paying their passage by working on the ship. They were released by the Spanish au-thorities.

Miner's Sou Arrested for Sciling Drinks to His

Edwin D. Miner, son of ex-Congressman Harry Miner and manager of the Eighth Avenue Theatre, was arrested last evening for allowing liquors to be sold in the theatre. Some of Capt. Walsh's detectives went to the theatre on Mon-day and witnessed several sales of liquor in the day and witnessed several sales of hypor in the auditorium. They obtained a warrant from Magistrate Westworth, and Deterive Perkins arrested Mr. Miner List evening. He was bailed out.

Enights of Labor Headquarters May He Moved

Henry A. Hicks, the new Gener 1 Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, and other delegates from the district assembles of this vicinity to the convention of the Karahts which yeaterday. Hekk, who lives here and went to the convention as a desegue of Building Con-atructors District 253 is in favor of making his headquarters in New York if possible. A large number of other Knights, it was learned yester-day, are in favor of moving the national head-quarters from Washington to this city.

NEW YORK COLLEGE OF MUSIC. oncert by the Popils of the Institution-Sor

The pleasant occasion which was celebrated last evening in Carnegie Hall by an agrecable and interesting concert was the tenth anniversary of Mr. Alexander Lambert's directorship of the New York College of Music. Among other cheerful things which occurred at this affair there was the presentation of a large silver "loving cup" to Mr. Lambert by his pupils. A speech made by Mr. Damrosch, whose orchestra assisted in the performance, reminded the audience that Mr. Lambert's energy had caused the institution under his care to be exceedingly prosperous; that by his tact he continually won friends and enemies, and that by his admirable teaching he made wonderfully proficient pupils in the noble art of piano playing. Each of the things seemed easy to believe, the last

statement having been amply verified during

or the things seemed easy to believe, the last statement having been amply verified during the previous hour by one astonishingly preceduous child of about 10 years and some young women of 18 or 20 who had played with such strongly defined method and such evident elever drill as to gratify and charm every listener in the well-filled house.

Miss Gussie Zuckerman, the child, played the first movement of Beethoven's C major concerto with a soft, sympathetic touch, a firm accent, a large amount of energy, and much expression. Mr. Lambert's pupils always seem to feel so sure of themselves, in every way, that it is a pleasure to see or hear them. There are positively no faults or affectations in their manner of handling the keyboard, and, as far as they have advanced, the whole structure of their learning seems solid.

Little Miss Tille Stiller, also about 10 years old, played the violin creditably. Everything that was done by pupils was taken from some concerto. There were thus upon the programme movements from concertos by Litolff, Rhode, Beethoven, Grieg, Hiller, and Heuselt, Everything had an orchestral accompaniment. Mme, Sembrich and Signor Bevignani occupied boxes at the left of the house. They applauded some of the work very cordially. The names of the students who took part were Misses Florence Terrel, Katharine Cambell, Ada Smith, Gussie Zuckerman, Master Harry Graboff, planists; Miss Betsy Beckwith, soprane; Tillie Stiller, violiniste.

BIG FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

No Overland Trains Arrive at Tacoma-Th Tracks Under Water.

TACOMA, Nov. 19.-Heavy rains for four days. accompanied by chinook winds, have caused the west Washington rivers to overflow their banks, carrying away bridges and fences, covering railroad tracks, and causing much damage to property. The Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Sultan, Skykomish, White, and Cowlitz rivers are out of their banks. During three days ending last night over five inches of rain had faller over the Puget Sound country, and the chinook winds melted great quantities of snow in the mountains.

The Skykomish and Stillaquamish rivers ar higher than ever known before, and the Great Northern track is washed out between Sultan and Index. The wires are down, and the condition of the road beyond there is conjectural. Stanwood, Snohomish county, is under water, and every business house in Sultan has one to three feet of water over the floors. At Wenat-chee the storm was the worst ever seen there, causing the Wenatchee River to rise seven feet in six hours. Bridges across the White River have been washed out on the Northern Pacific thirty miles cast of Tacoma, causing a suspen-sion of traffic.

No everland trains arrived to-day on either the Northern Pacific or Great Northern. Trains from the south are late to-night. The Northern Pacific will send out trains for St. Paul via Portland, using the O, and N, line between there and Spokane.

MIXING UP MATTERS.

The Sound Money Lawyer Shouts for Silve and the Silverite Upholds Gold.

OMAHA, Nov. 19 .- A case that is attracting con siderable attention in financial circles is on trial before Judge Scott of the Equity Court. It is entitled Emily R. Talmage vs. Anna M. Althaus and others, the others being a husband and some subsequent mortgagees.

The suit is brought to foreclose a mortgage for \$1,000 given by Emily R. Talmage and her husband upon certain property in this county. The legal fight is due to the fact that by the terms of the mortgage the notes that are se-cured are made payable in gold coin. The defendants contend that, this provision causes the notes and mortgage to be vold, as it is contrary

notes and morigage to be void, as it is contrary to law to provide that a debt shall provide for its payment in anything other than legal money of the United States.

V. O. Strickler, who appears for the plaintiff, is known throughout the State as a rampant silverite. In this instance he is contending for the validity of the debt, and is upholding the gold standard in every particular. For the defendants J. W. Eller appears, and both publicly and privately he makes no effort to disguise the fact that he is a gold Republican, but in the case at bar he argues for silver with a vim that would delight the most ardent supporter of the white metal.

ESCAPE THE RETALIATORY LAW.

Representatives of a Prussian Fire Insurance Company Incorporate in This State.

ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- The Magdeburg Fire Inurance Company of New York city has been authorized by Superintendent Payn of the Insurance Department to transact the business of fire insurance in this State. The company has a paid up capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$50,000. The directors are E. F. Miethke of Magdeburg, Germany, who subscribes for \$195,-500 of the stock of the company, and F. P. Olcott, William Allen Butler, Paul E. Rosor,

Olcott, William Allen Butler, Paul E. Rosor, Ernst Thalmann, John Notman, and Adolph Doimever of New York city.

Mr. Miethke was formerly manager of the Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company of Magdeburg, Germany, which company transacted business in this State up to two years ago. At that time the Superintendent of Insurance refused to relicense the company to do business in this State, pursuant to the provisions of the retaliatory insurance law, passed by the Legislature of 1896, because Prussia discriminated against New York State insurance companies. Now the representatives of this company have formed a corporation in this State as a New York State fire insurance company.

A SALVATION ARMY RECRUIT. The New Part Played by a Young Woman Wh

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 19.-Minnie Brother

ton, the Wilton young woman who has been described as the head of a gang of young men distinguished hereabouts for raids upon poultry yards and clothes lines, has joined the Salvation Army and spends most of her evenings in the division's barracks in Grand Army hall. Frequently she joins in a torchlight parade and takes part in the open-air meetings on Railroad square. Sometimes she relates experiences of her pas career and her talks invariably draw an inter ested crowd.

career and her take invariably draw an interested crowd.

Insamuch as raids on poultry yards and clothes lines have continued, some doubt has arisen as to the efficacy of her conversion. Secretary Smith of the local Salvation Army corps is not one of the doubters.

"We kn w her well here," Secretary Smith told THE SUN reporter, this evening, "but she is not yet a full-fledged member of the corps, as she is yet on probation. We have made this unusual provision in her case, to see if she was shamming or really intended to lead a better life. All of us are inclined to the online that the girl is not altogether bad and has a disposition to do in future only that which is right.

LAWMAKERS RESORT TO FISTS. The St. Louis Delegates Adjourn to Avoid

Sr. Louis, Nov. 19 .- A session of the House of Delegates concluded this evening in a more disgraceful row than has yet lent sensationalism to the meetings of that body. The House is divided into two factions to night.

Delegate J. J. Burke announced that he had heard that two members of the minority had deserted to the other side. His intimations of bribery evoked indignation from the other bribery evoked indignation from the other delegrates, one of whom, Edmond Bersch, moved that Burke be ejected.

Berach and I in Ke closed in on each other and the Assembly air sted itself into two sides.

The Sergeant-at Arms was powerless, and Burke's wife, who was present, took a hand in the trouble. Speaker Julius Lehmann turned the crisis by summarily declaring the House adourned.

Garvey's Widow Gets an Allowance of \$5,000. Helene Blanch Garvey, widow of Andrew Jeffries Garvey, the Tweed frescoer, has obtained an order in the Surrogate's Court for the payment to her of \$5.000 pending the contest over Garvey's will, brought by several distant rela-tives. There was no opposition to the applica-tion. The will gives her an income of about \$13.000 a very.

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HANNIS TAYLOR ON CUBA

HE DECLARES THAT THE ISLAND IS LOST TO SPAIN FOREVER

tion Are Hopeless Hipsions-The President's Daily to Himself and to the Country Is to Meet the Crisis and Not Try to Avoid It. ITHACA, Nov. 19.-Hannis Taylor, former finister to Spain, delivered a public address or Cuba at Cornell University to-night. He was troduced by President Schurman. He spoke at length on the Spanish system of ruling

lonies and discussed the present status o

the Cuban question. He referred to President

McKinley's position in the following words: "I regard the Presidency of the United States as one of the noblest of human institutions, and the first duty of every citizen is to render per fect personal respect to its incumbent, regardess of the question of party. We should be thankful that at this critical moment in our diplomatic history the direction of our foreign affairs is in the hands of a conservative, experienced and patriotic Chief Magistrate, who by his conduct in peace and war has won the right to the confidence of us all. Our foreign policy should rest upon a purely non-partisan basis When the moral dignity of the nation as a whole is involved in its relations with foreign nations, ll party differences should stop with the shore. We should then only remember that we are all Americans. If we regard the President's attitude to Cuban affairs from that point of view

we cannot fail to perceive that he is now doing his entire patriotic duty.
"His position must be one of great difficulty and embarrassment. The Sagasta Ministry certainly deserve at his hands great respect and consideration. At the Queen's call they have undertaken to face a desperate situation to revive the fortunes of a fallen cause with out adequate means. They have done all they could to remove the more revolting aspects of a method of warfare that has shocked the world, and with that effort their power for good has come to an end. It is no fault of theirs that Canovas lost Cuba to Spain forever before hey came into power by the substitution of Weyler for Campos. That fatal step made rec onciliation impossible. Therefore all pending negotiations now looking to that end are the eriest moonshine, hopeless illusions that should mislead no one,

"But true as that is, it would be very harfor the President to say so in so many words to the Sagasta Ministry without grave offence He would not be expected to do so. But if he owes that kind of courtesy to the present Spanish Ministry, he owes in a greater degree perfect candor to the Congress of the United States. For his own sake and that of the coun try he should not try to make them believe that he is the victim of Illusions; he should not attempt to longer tie their hands by assuming or asserting that pending negotiations give ny hope of a peaceful situation whatever. Events are moving fast, and no man, not even the President, can stop them. No real states man ever tries to avoid a crisis by turning his sack upon it or by self deception.

"If the President makes the fatal mistake of attempting to longer muzzle Congress by put ting his imprimatur upon false hopes and empty illusions, before the ink is dry upon his nessage events will discredit all his predic tions. I therefore do not believe that he will attempt a policy so dangerous to his personal fortunes and so contrary to the business interests of the country, that now demand a prompt and peaceful solution of a crisis that hangs like

pall upon our reviving prosperity. "The President owes it to himself and to the ountry to submit the whole question, without prejudice and in an impartial spirit, to Con gress, the body to which it rightfully and constiutionally belongs. Congress knows all the facts of the case and can deal with them without any diplomatic embarrassments whatever. It can recognize belligerency, or it may cut the Gordian knot once and for all by a prompt rec ognition of Cuban independence. I have been profoundly impressed by the review recently made of the Cuban situation by that wise and experienced jurist and diplomat, ex-Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago. He affirms that the wisest course now is to recognize independence, and correctly asserts that such an act upon our part would give Spain no right to declare war upon us. inder the law of the nations, it would not be a casus belli. I agree with him in that conclusion and in his further statement of the belief that she would not attempt such an impossible interprise as a war with us."

Mr. Taylor concluded by saying: "Let Congess but speak; the final and emphatic wordecognition-and in ninety days the long and bloody tragedy will be over; the whole Christian world will rejoice and say amen; Spain will rescued from an impossible situation; there will be no war with the United States, and Cuba will be free."

TILAK MUST SERVE HIS TERM. He Was Convicted of Inciting the India Natives

to Revolt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Privy Council has re jected the application of Gangadhar Tilak for permission to appeal from the decision of the Indian court condemning him to eighteen months rigorous imprisonment for inciting the

natives to disaffection. Tilak was a native member of the Indian Legslative Council in Bombay, and a partner of paper Kesari. He and his partner were ar rested in July last for publishing selitious articles. The case was tried on Sept. 14 with the result that Tilak was convicted and Bal acquitted.

German Warship Going to Havil.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- It is now reported that the Sovernment will send the battleship Deutsch land to Hayti, instead of the cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, which, it was said, would be de spatched in connection with the dispute arising rom the arrest at Port-au-Prince of Heri Lueders, a German subject. The Doutschland s expected to arrive at Port-au-Prince before

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUR. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.-The Czar has ap proved the appointment of Councillor Martens of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Professor of International Law in the University of St. Petersburg, as umpire in the Anglo-Venezuelan arbitration. The sanction of the Czar was all that was necessary to confirm M. Martens's selection.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

ALGIERS, Nov. 19.-Two French torpedo boats came into collision while manusuring in the Mediterranean off this port to-day and one of them was so bodly stove that she sank four minutes after the crash. The other boat suc-ceeded in reaching this port, but was so much damaged that she could not have gone much further. No lives were lost.

Thanks from Queen Victoria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.—The United States Embassy o-day received a letter from the Queen express ing her Majesty's warmest thanks for the many expressions of good will on the part of citizens of all parts of the United States contained in the jubilee addresses of which the Queen has been he recipient.

Two New Postal Sub-Stations.

Postmaster Van Cott has arranged for the establishment of two more Post Office substations for the sale of general postal stationery and the transaction of a general money order and registered letter business. One will be opened next Monday at Second avenue and 119th street. It will be known as No. 90. On Dec. 15 sub-station No. 91 will be opened at 139th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

Lone Star Stenmahlp's Cut Hates.

The Lone Star Steamship Company has issued a new rate schedule, effective to-day. Rates on first-class business to Colorado common points, I via the company's steamships, in con-nection with the Kansas and Texas, Fort Worth and Benver City, the Union Pacific, and Denver and Gulf railways, are reduced to 16 cents. The cut follows the movement in rail rates west of Chicago.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR DURRANT. Inother Date for the Execution Will Probably

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Another trial for Durrant was refused to-day by Judge Bahrs when the prisoner's counsel asked that he be tried for the murder of Minnie Williams, the servant girl who was strangled in the church just a week after Blanche Lamont disappeared. Durrant's counsel asserted that the trial should be held as it might develop new facts which would reveal the real murderer.

The general opinion is that this was a device to gain time, as the trial and appeals would to gain time, as the trial and appeals would consume at least two years. The police have a much stronger case against Ingrant for Mionle Williams's murder than for the crime for which he is now under sentence of death. When the remittitur arrives carly next week from the United States Supreme Court there is nothing to prevent fixing the date for Durrant's execution, and as far as good lawyers see, no appeal can be lodged against the hanging. Durrant'has written a novel during the last month, which he has announced for publication in a local newspaper on Sunday. He has no literary ability, and the diary which he kept for a time in jail was written in a stilted, sophomorical style that made its attempts at pathos ludierous.

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Possibly the Durrant case has led to a dark tragedy. That is the belief of the Rev. William H. Tubb, father of Attorney George Tubb, who has been helping make the fight to save the murderer. Tubb has been missing since June last, and the thorough search of his family has failed to find a single trace of him. It is believed foul play has enned his life and it is intimated that he found the real murderer of Minnie Williams and Blanch Lamont and was slain by him.

HIS CLIENT WAS ACQUITTED.

Counsel Takes Half a Grain of Arsente in the

SYRACUSE, Nov. 19,-After a trial occupy ing Justice Hiscock and a jury for fourteen days, and the consideration of the case for twenty-seven hours in the jury room, a verdict of not guilty was reached this evening in the case of Mrs. Lucy Wesolowsky, charged with the murder by poisoning of the three young childron of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak, her neighbors in the west end. The trial was on only one of the indictments, but the decision of the jury probably means that the decision of the jury probably means that the other two will never be tried. The poisoning occurred in December, 1806, It was admitted at the trial that Mrs. Wesolowsky, who is only 21 years old and the mother of three children, one of whom was born in the penitentiary since her arrest, had secured possession of the Nowaks' bank book and had drawn their entire depoist at the bank. The theory of the prosecution was that in order to escape the results of this action she endeavored to destroy the entire family by putting poison in the coffee pot. Ariente was found in the coffee and in the stomachs of the dead children.

The main feature of the defence was the delicate condition of Mrs. Wesolowsky at the time of the poisoning. Otherwise the defence appeared to be weak. A dramatic incident of the trial was the taking of half a grain of arenic, in the presence of the jury, by E. N. Wilson, the prisoner's attorney. In his opening he handled a box of the poison, dipped up half a grain of it on his penkuife, and cleaned the blade with his ilps. It was said afterward that the attorney prepared for this coup by taking graduated doses of the drug for a week previous to the demonstration. probably means that the other two will never

YELLOW FEVER IN FLORIDA.

which Morris Goldberg was taken sick with yellow fever, but before the building could be pulled down it was fired by a mob and com detely destroyed. The house of Rabbi Gold-tein, in which Goldberg died, was also de-troyed. A case of yellow fever is reported at our Burnaneas, opposite Pensacola. The attent is a soldier of the First United States Artillery. No explanation is given of how he case occurred, as the sick soldier had not seen two miles away from the fort or anywhere the case occurred, as the sick soldier had not been two miles away from the fort or anywhere in the neighborhood of a case of yellow fever. The disappearance of the yellow fever was celebrated in Baton Rouge last night by a torchlight parade in which many of the fea-tures of the New Orleans carnival were pre-sented. Several other towns have had parades or thanksgiving meetings to celebrate the end of the enidemic.

of the epidemic.
Yellow fever record: New Orleans—New cases, is, no deaths (the first day for two months that has passed without a death from yellow fever), dibile—New cases, 4: deaths, 1. (Among the new cases is a son of Raphael Semmes of Control of the contro derate fame, who is seriously ill). Biloxi-STRUCK DOWN BY A NEGRO THIEF

Philadelphia Shoemaker Dying of Injuries Inflicted in His Shop. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- A. Pomargier, 30 years old, a shoemaker, was struck down by a negro in his basement shop at Sixth and Pine streets to-day, and will probably die. The negro escaped and the police have no trace or description of him. He entered the shop this afternoon pair and, leaving his old ones in the shop, started to run away. Pomargier picked up a

heavy file and pursued him. The negro wrenched the file from Pomargier, and struck him murderous blows on the head fracturing his skull in two places. Then he fied down the street, leaving his victim uncon scious. A woman was the solitary witness of the assault, but in her fright she could give the police only a wague description of the assailant. They have no clue to him but the old pair of shoes.

Pomargier was taken to the Pennsylvania
Hospital, where the doctors said there was no
chance of his recovery. He was married and
had one child.

MR, LIND MARRIED MANY LAWSUITS His Wife Is Suing Him for Divorce and He Is

Suing Her Parents for Damages. BOSTON, Nov. 19.-James A. Lind of Mansfield has sued his wife's parents, Major and Mrs. J. Edward Burbank of Malden, for \$20,000 dan ages, charging them with alienating his wife's affections. His wife is suing him for divorce and there is litigation over the custody of their child. He is also suing John Fielding, a musi-cian, whom he accuses of helping to allenate his

cian, whom he accuses of helping to alienate his wife.

Mrs. Lind left Malden and took up her residence in Fails City, Neb., in September last, Lind followed her. He consulted a lawyer and happened to select the same attorney who had been retained by the wife in an action which she was about to bring. The attorney tried to bring about a peaceful settlement and thought he had succeeded. Then Lind took the child out for a walk, and, getting on a train for the East, disappeared. Soon after the Probate Court assigned the custody of the child to the wife. Mrs. Lind's father is a retired officer of the United States Army. tates Army.

PERILS OF LIFE IN CHICAGO. . Gordon Murray's Daughter Shocked to Death by the Discovery of Burglars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-The house of A. Gordon Murray, chief of the Scottish clan of Chicago, has been invaded by burglars twice in two weeks, and a week are Mr. Murray's daughter Belle, aged 17, died from spinal meningitis

Belle, aged 17, died from spinal meningitis, superinduced by the shock of discovering thieves in the house.

Miss Murray was ill and was aroused by noises in rooms on the second floor. She went up stairs and walked diettly into the room where the thieves were at work. Her cries awake the other members of the family, and the hurglars fled with more than \$1,000 worth of valuables. A huge Newfoundland dog in the hall had been oversome with chloroform. The shock was too severe for Miss Murray. She took to her bed and grew worse rapidly until the following Wednesday, when she died. Yesterday morning burglars again visited the Murray house, but were driven away empty handed.

JOHN B. KEICHAM'S DEATH.

Alcoholism and Not Polson the Probable Cause, Chemist Noel Reports.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. Chemist, Noel, who is mak ing an analysis of the late John B. Ketcham's tomach, has made a partial report. He says that Ketcham probably died from excessive

that Ketcham probably died from excessive alcoholism, and that he also found traces of alkatolismatter.

Dr. De Veny, who attended Ketcham in his last illness, said: Of course they will find strychnine in the stemach. I, myself, gave him strychnine and dig als six hours before he died. I administers to the assimulants for the heart, and this was to ordong his life. There is nothing suspicious about it. Ketcham did not die of poisoning.

Dr. Noel scratched his hand slightly in making his xammation of the body, and yesterday it begs in to pain him and swell in a manner that also much which was to have been held to-day was continued became to could not go on with his co. Haued because be could not go on with his work. It will probably be resumed to-morrow.

\$5 GOLD PIECE FOR A CENT

LUCK, AS USUAL, GIVES THE COR-CORANS THE GO-BY.

Twas Sarah Karp, a Bit of a Girl, Who Sells Papers at the City Hall Elevated States, Who Got the Gold Piece for One Paper-Which Never Happened to Mrs. Cerceran.

These are the words of Mrs. Corcoran, to which considerable import should be attached, for Mrs. Corcoran is the oracle of Park row and owns four tenement houses which she has purchased from the proceeds of newspapers sold by herself and her children. She was in a mourn ful mood yesterday because, as she said, "the luck has flew by me widout as much as the flap of a wing for a greeting," and her tones were those of subdued grief as she delivered herself in this wise, standing at her post near the foot of the bridge stairs with a clothes basket full of new papers beside her. "Did ye hear of the luck of Sarah Karp, her

that sells papers be the elevated steps over yonder! 'Tis enough to take the breath from betune wan's teeth. Sorra the day it passed me and wint to a slip of a gurrul not yit in her twinties. Not thet I have annythin' to say agin Sarah Karp, her bein' a dacent gurrul an' interferin' with nobody's rightful business, for all she's a Jew an' lives in Forsyth street an' sells no papers on Saturday, that bein' her day for sittin' in the sinnygog where the min all goes with their hats on their heads, I'm told, an' a divil's ruction there wild be in a Christian church if that happened. An'it's astrange thing, too, that the shmile of fortune need pass over a Christian lady for to light on a Jew girl. 'Tis more bane than blessin' the Corcorans do be havin', annyway, in the way of luck. Sure an' you've heard of me, a poor hardwurrukin' lady, lossin' \$240 out of me stockun mot a year back, which was to pay the taxes with, an' niver a cint did I git back. But here's withs, an' niver a cint did I git back. But here's this Karp gurrul stands there an' gits a \$5 plece for nothin', while I been here these twenty year an' no such a thing niver happined to me. Ah, wirra, 'tis the good lord's way!

"Night times is Sarah Karp's time of wurruk, from along around half past wan to tin o'clock of the mornin', sellin' mornin' papes. Last night at three o'clock, whin sales was gittin' lively—fer all the noospaper men does be buyin' papes to read on the way nome—Sarch lis standin' there by the intrance, sellin' lively, whin along comes a man with wan of thim scrub beards onto his face. He had come over from Brooklyn an' he had some papes under his arrum.

"Gimme a Sun, a Wolf', an' a Joinal,' says he to Sarah.

"It's too oily,' says the gurrul—only I have to putt it in English, not bein' able for her Doolch accint—'they ain't out yit.'

"What have you, then I says he.

"Press, says she, pullin' it out; 'wan cint.'

"So he took the Pressan' putt a shiny cint into her han' an' wint on his way rejoicin, as the Good. Book says. Small enough rejoicin, as the Good. Book says. Small enough rejoicin' he's doin' now, I'm thinkin. Quite prisintly Sarah goes down into her pockat where she had put the shiny cint for to get change for a dime, an' up comes the shiny cint lookin' shinier than iver. For all she's been in the country bat few months (an'me here twinty year widout anny such luck comin' my way), she's sharrup, Sarah is, an' she knew by the hett of the bit that 'twas somethin' outsin' at it careful; 'it's a fine immytashun of a five-dollar gold pi divil's ruction there wud be in a Christian church if that happened. An'it's a strange thing,

"That he did," says she, "A gint with a scrub rd not five minutes agone. What iver will I

Some Anxiety Caused by the Occurrence of Two Cases at Pensacela.

New Orleans, Nov. 19.—Some anxiety has been caused by the occurrence of two cases of yellow fever at Pensacela, the first reported in Florida this season. The City Council of Pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela ordered the destruction of the house in the first pensacela. man be niver come back at tall, at tall. Manu the man with a scrub beard has bought pay the man with a scrub beard has bought papes of me, but ariver a wan that paid more than the price. Thousan's an' time of thousan's of coppers, rid, brown, an' grane, have I tuck in right at this bridge, but divil a five-dollar gold place did I iver catch disgeczed as a cint, nor so much as a wan-dollar bill. Och! for the luck of the Corcorans! It's mesilf will die in a wilderness yit, with not the price of a dish of tay in me stockun, while youder Jew gurrul is rowlin in wealth an' roober-tired bicycles. Not that I have annythin' agin the Jew gurrul.

"But its a saint's truth that she's that quare ye wouldn't trust yersilf alone at night with her. He way av congratulation I dropped in at her home the mornin' an' found her gittin' riddy for sinnygog.

fer sinnygog.

"What will ye do with it? says I.
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or sinnygog.

"What will ye do with it? says I.

"Give it back to the man, 'says she.

"Av he comes fer it 'twill be to-day,' says I;

an' you're not there, 'says I.

"Thin I'll kape it till he comes again,' says she.

"An' don't you need it? says I; but she was unmindful of it, so I kem away.

"What would do av it had happened to me? Ask me that in a whisper. But it didn't happen to me. There's no luck left to the Corcorans. Av it had -well, av it had, an't there a passage in the Good Book about throwin' away blessin's with your both hands? No? Well, there'd ought to be."

MISS ANTHONY'S NEW ADMIRER. Woman Suffragist Surprised by a Chicago Alder-

CHICAGO, Nov. 19,-It is believed that Alderman Johnny Powers is about to forsake his ent ways and associates. As President of the Cook County Democracy, as well as pro-prietor of a dozen notorious saloons and gambling dens, he may be regarded as a fitting sub ject for the efforts of the Christian women of the land; but the woman suffragists were not a little puzzled when, at their meeting at the Yeung Men's Christian Association Hall to-day, a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses was received by Miss Susan R. Anthony, the gift of the Alderman from the Nineteenth.

"I do not know," said Mrs. Fanny Newman, who had charge of the hall decorations, "whether this is to be rezarded as a mere bit of gallantry or a genuine conversion."

"Hund," said another woman; "I know what those flowers mean, but I shall not tell."

Alderman Powers's flowers had the place of honor on the stage, and as one by one the members of the Slate Executive Committee drifted into the building they were astonished, delighted, and amused at this singular manifestation of the County Democracy's President. ject for the efforts of the Christian women of the

A Prison for Executions.

ALBANY, Nov. 19. - Superintendent of Prisons Austin Lathrop will recommend to the next Legislature that an appropriation be made to build a prison in the central part of the State for executions. He says that an execution always has a depressing effect on a prison popu-lation, and this effect often multifles the good results of disciplinary methods. The present system, it is argued, antagonizes the very pur-noses for which reformatory prisons are main-tained.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

William Fredericks, a saloonkeeper in Long Island City, was adjudged fasane yesterday and committed to the asylum at Kings Park. Fredericks was a mem-ber of the Arton Singlin Society, and connected at the International Carnival Singling Societies at Berlin. Prof. Charles E. Fellew has resigned the Preal dency of the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canasa Four Corners, N.Y., owing to his Increased duties as professor at Columbia University, and Mr. Frederick G. Burnham, the former President, has been chosen

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DUTCH PETE INDICIED.

He Must Stand Trial for the Murder of the Willinusburg Bellringer. Peter Gerstel, alias "Dutch Pete," the al-

leged accomplice of Fritz Meyer or Constantine Steiger in the murder of Bellringer Stels of Williamsburg, was indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury yesterday, and was arraigned before Judge Aspinall at half past 1 o clock in the criminal part of the County Court, where a plea of "not guilty" was entered for him. He had been arraigned previously before Justice Brenner at the Adams Street Court. He was remanded to Raymond Street Jail until Nov. 22.

When taken before the Grand Jury he was identified by Frank Hans and Frank Gable; and Louis Smith, alias "Dutch Louis" and "Cockeyed Louis," and Mary Muller, or Mary Smith, repeated the testimony against him which they had given to Capt. McClusky at Police Headquarters on Thursday. A true bill for murder in the first degree was found against him, it being set forth that on Aug. 29 he asbim, it being set forth that on Aug. 29 he assaulted George Stelz, striking, beating, and wounding him about the head with a weapon unknown, and choking, strangling, and wounding him about the throat with clenched hands, the wounds causing death. This means only that he was, in the neighborhood as a pai of Stelger when Stelger committed the murder. The names of nineteen witnesses are indorsed on the indictment.

Gerstel said when arraigned that he had never been in Brookyn before and had not known Meyer or Stelger at the time of the murster. He asserted that he could prove an alibi. Mary Muller, or Smith, was detained as a witness against him. The date for the trial and the assignment of counsel will be settled later.

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Notwithstanding the prisoner's bold front, District Attorney Backus and Assistant District Attorney Caldwell, who laid the evidence before the Grand Jury, feel confident that they have a strong and complete case against him. Men such as compose the "Dutch gang" have been responsible for many crimes in the territory of Greater New York. The murders of Harris, the butter at the Horden house, and of Max Eglau, professor at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, were doubtless the work of men of this stamp. The police, however, have little expectation of connecting the men now in custody with these particular crimes.

"Dutch Louis," Frank Smith, and Frank Bollinger, the Bowery leweller, who were arrested with Gerstel and Mary Muller, on suspicion of being implicated with Constantine Steiger in the nurder of Policeman Fred Smith of the Fifth street station and of Bellringer Stelz of Williamsburg, were again arraigned in Centre Street Court vesterday by Central Office Detectives Reap, Holland, and Price.

Capt McClusky asked that Bollinger be discharged for lack of evidence, and that Smith and Dutch Louis be again remanded. Magistrate Brann granted the request. Butch Louis refused to talk about his confession.

IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS. Farmers Silrred Up on the Question-The

Favor the Highle Bill. ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- Mr. L. D. Collins, editor of the Farmers' Union Advocate, has secured from farmers and other interested persons throughout the State their opinion upon the good roads question and the manner in which it should be brought to the attention of the next Legislature. He says that the concensus of opinion seems to favor the Good Roads bill ture by Senator Higbie and Assemblyman Arm strong, which was indorsed by the L. A. W. The bill will be introduced at the next session in an amended form to meet the object ons made to it. Instead of providing for a commission of three members at a salary of \$5,000 each, provision will be made for one Good Roads

each, provision will be made for one Good Roads Commissioner at a salary of \$3,000.

It has been suggested that the proposed law would be more effective if the provision regarding the apportionment of the expense of road construction were changed so that the State would pay 50 per cent, the county 25 per cent, and the town, and the property abutting the improved road each 12½ per cent. It is contemplated to reduce the appropriation the first year to defray the State's share of the expense of constructing good roads by one-half, or to \$200,000.

In speaking of the position of the farmers on the good roads question, Mr. Collins to-night said: "The fact that the farmers as a class are becoming so greatly stirred upon the subject of good roads is a matter of congratulation to those interested in the subject, and there is but little doubt that the present agitation will re-

little doubt that the present agitation will result in a law which will combine elements which long have been desired.

Mr. Collins says that as yet no opposition has been manifested to the proposition to tax bieycles \$1 each to secure funds to construct good roads.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.-The Commercial Travellers' Sound-Money League of the United States, with principal office in New York city, was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. The objects of the league are to organize commercial travellers into a corporate body committed to the belief in sound money, to disseminate literature upholding the gold standard, to L. Snepherd, and August Stearn of New York

Heavy Sentences for Violating the Raines Law ALBANY, Nov. 19.-Warren Downey of Petersburg, Rensselaer county, has been convicted of a violation of the Liquor Tax law and sentenced to serve two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500, and in default of payment to be imprisoned 500 days. His violations of the Liquor Tax law have been flagrant and open, seven indictments were found against him for selling liquor in the no-license town of Peters-burg and it was on one of these indictments that he was convicted.

Snow in New York State.

ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- A light fall of snow was reported to day in Rochester, Oswego, the Adirongack section of the State, and in the Mo-hawk and Hudson Itiver Valley. Snow fell in

Illness Drove Ferber to Attempt Suicide. Henry Ferber, 43 years old, of 1873 Fulton street, Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide in a vacant lot on Dean street, near Hopkinson avenue, by taking carbolic acid yesterday even-ing. He was found unconscious and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he is in a critical condition. Hiness had made him despondent.

Suicide After a Party.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Miss Lizzie Cross committed suicide after a party last night by drinking poison. Her motive is not known. She had seemed happy all the evening and the guests had just departed, when she took the poison that ended her life. She was unusually popular throughout the State, young and attractive, with no apparent cause for such an act.

Suicide of a Conscactor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- John Cullen, a wealthy ontractor, living on Forty-seventh street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the forchead. Mrs. Cullen went to his bedroom at 1:30 o'clock this morning. She knocked, but received no resuonse. Becoming frightened, the culled a neighbor to her assistance. To-gether they forced the door. They found Cullen kneeling dead at the bedside.

Luctgert's Second Trial.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—State's Attorney Deneen informed Adoph L. Lietgert's legal representa-tive to-day that he would put down the second trial of the margier case for next Manday.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. Justice Smyth has granted an absolute divorce to Jay Wilkinson from Florence Wilkinson.

Jay Wilkinson from Florence Wilkinson.
Roswell P. Flore remain party of friends will sail on the Normania and Jan 1 to take the Hamburg American whiter trip in the school.

The Cathodic Young Munk Association of U4 White street will give included of a believed backage purities and reception to 18 members and freshes on next Wednesday eventage. Thanksgiving eve.

A. do in Primardiere, who declared that he had been assaulted by Charles II. hotels when he went to his home to collect a diresmosther fall, chramed a verifier for a findle damped in fore Justice Housestaver of the Supreme Court yesterday.

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A DEER HUNTER KILLED.

Tacard Was Dragging a Hifle by the Mumic When It Was Discharged. Bangor, Nov. 19.-Joseph Tacard was accidentally shot while deer hunting in the woods near Rockland to-day. He pulled his gan through a fence muzzle first, a bush caucht the hammer, and the bullet passed clear through his body. His companions heard the report of the rife, and, ranning up, found Tacard doud.

Tacard came recently from Brooklyn. He was 24 years old and unmarried, This is the fourth fatal gunning accident in these parts in two weeks.

William L. Proctor of Ogdensburg, N. Y., died at Lakewood, N. J., yesterday morning, aged 60. For more than thirty years he was general manager of the Skillings, Whitney & Barns Lamber Company, whose New York office is at 1 Madison avenue. He was a Presidential Elector during the Harrison campaign and was a delegate to the St. Louis Convention that nominated President McKimley. For several years he had been a member of the Hepublican State Committee. He was instrumental in getting the St. Lawrence State Hosnital headed at Ogdensburg and he was President of the Board of Managers at the time of his death.

The Rey, Nathan Tibbals, the founder of the

Managers at the time of his death.

The Rev. Nathan Thibais, the founder of the publishing house of N. Tibbais & Sons, died as his home, 143 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, yeaterday, aged 83 years. He was born in Milford, Com. He was active in the Methodist Episcopal ministry for a dozen years. In 1848 he founded the publishing house of N. Tibbais & Sons, which subsequently became the Tibbais Book Company. He leaves four sons and four daughters.

The War Department has been notified of the sudden death of Lieut, A. B. Jackson, Ninth Cavalry, at Lincoln, Net.

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